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**The City of Los Angeles.**

DAGGERT, CAL., Nov. 25, 1883.

Ed. Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian:

I will now try to give you a brief

description of the beautiful city of

Los Angeles. The city of Los Ange-

les, (El Pueblo de Los Angeles) so

called on account of its excellent cli-

mate and beautiful surroundings,

was founded on the 4th day of Sep-

tember, 1781, by the Mexican govern-

ment, at that time being a part of

Mexico, and it remained so until the

year 1846, when the United States

got possession of it and it became a

part of the State of California. But I

do not know enough of its early his-

tory to attempt to give it, but in

these days it was chiefly inhabited

by the Spanish and was a small town

of 1,000 inhabitants, and nothing but

adobe houses then stood, and some

can still be seen in some portions

of the city, but where once stood the

old adobe can be seen magnificent

three and four story buildings. The

city has increased wonderfully in in-

habitants and improvements. It

now claims a population of 20,000, and

no doubt they have it. All kinds of

nationalities are to be found there,

the Mexicans and Spanish being

largely predominant. Then the Chi-

naeseu come in for a large part.

They have what they call Chinatown

in one portion of the city, and there

is where most of them live and the

big Chinese merchants have their

stores, and it is a great curiosity to

go through their town. The houses

are all low adobe buildings, but some

are fixed up very nice, but others

are not, and have a very pleasant

smell. Opium dens are also kept

there on the sly, and the police once

in a while make a raid on them. The

Chinamen are employed as cooks in

hotels and private families and as

servants, and as for washing, you

can see a Chinese laundry every-

where. They are very good wash-

ers, but have an awful temper and

won't do to fool with. The city is

mostly of Americans, and the col-

ored man is seldom seen. The city

is increasing in population every

day. Car loads of immigrants ar-

rive at all times to make their home

there, or somewhere in the county.

Everything seems to be in a contin-

uous bustle from morning till night,

and the wide streets are always

crowded. The city is well supplied

with street cars running to all parts

of the city and for the small sum of

five cents, one can ride three miles.

very fine buildings, and all seem to

be well attended. Then the Young

Men's Christian Association is a very

large body, and has a nice set of

rooms where strangers coming into

the city can make themselves at

home, and being made acquainted.

They have a reading room and one

can spend many pleasant hours there.

They have open meeting every Sun-

day evening, and also once in a

while. I found it to be a very pleas-

ant place, and I got well acquainted

with the best of people there. Every

man that comes to the city ought to

visit it, and he will be assisted all in

their power. The rooms are open day

and night. The city also has a free

library fixed up in excellent style,

and there can be found all of the

leading papers in the United States

and Canada, and all kinds of good

books that one can imagine. It is an

excellent place to pass many pleasant

hours. The city is very lively at all

times, amusements of all kinds going

on every night, in the shape of the-

atres, church socials, etc. There are

also two beautiful city parks, and

they are also a nice place to go in the

evening. The city is lighted by Elec-

tric lights and is also well supplied

with water-works, and has a fine fire

department.

I have forgotten to mention the

most important part, and that is the

railroads. Los Angeles is well sup-

plied with them, there being several

different lines entering the city. All

of them come in at a big depot,

which is a very fine building. The

freight depot is an immense ware-

house. Everything is in a continual

bustle all the time, trains arriving

and departing at all times most.

They have three or four roads run-

ning out in different portions of the

country to the small towns and they

pay well.

O. D. C.

**EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.**

Mr. Cobb recently married Miss

Webb. He knew they were intended

for each other as soon as he spider-

Mayfield Democrat.

When the poet sang "Backward

turn backward, Oh Time, in thy

flight," he never thought that the

wish would be realized.—George-

town Times.

A young man in Kansas wanted to

teach school, but couldn't tell hori-

zontal from perpendicular, and when

asked what "circular" was, said it

was a fur-lined cloak.—Truthful

Ex.

The President has been presented

with a complete fishing outfit, ex-

cept the flies, by his Kentucky admir-

ers. Being a man of versatile talent

Arthur can easily invent the flies to

suit the occasion.—Ky. Republican.

Mahlsdorf, in his last letter to the

Courier-Journal, gives the following

personal item:

Met Henry Watterson for a two-

minute talk on Broadway. He

looks well, I doubt if he could look

better if he held a straight flush with

the Presidential election in the pot.

He will have to explain in a future

letter what is meant by a straight

flush, and what relation it can have

to the cooking vessel.—Yeoman.

The motions of one fashionably

dressed lady making room in a church

pew for another fashionably dressed

lady, are the only things in nature

dearer than molasses in winter.—

Cincinnati News Journal.

"Fewer and better doctors!" cries

the Louisville Medical News. We

can certainly have better doctors, but

how we are to have fewer, unless the

profession shall take to swallowing

its own prescriptions, it is not easy to

discover.—This And That.

A Main street young lady is litera-

ly revolutionizing slang phrases. For

"give him the shake" she says "pre-

sent him the quiver," and for "get

there Eli," she uses "proceed thither-

ward, Elijah." If she "makes many

more breaks"—beg pardon—if she

executes many additional ruptures—

like the above, somebody will faint.

Donate us an immediate cessation if

you please.—Madisonville Times.

By extraordinary effort the roll-

call of Kentucky colonels was com-

pleted yesterday with a view to the

identification of the man who went

to New York with the avowed pur-

pose of shooting President Arthur in

the neck with an empty whisky bot-

tle. Colonel Henry Watterson and

Colonel Tom Buford were the only

officers of that rank who failed to an-

swer, and as neither of them was ever

known to carry a bottle in that con-

dition, they have both been released

from suspicion.—Cincinnati News

Journal.

Printers publish papers for pecu-

liar and pecuniary purposes. There-

fore upon profound perusal of this

paragraph, proceed with precipitant

promptitude, pockets protruding

plumply plethoric, perambulate into

pleasing propinquity and pronounc-

ing prodigiously promiscuous prom-

ises with punctilious precautions

of perfectly phenomenal procrastina-

tion propitiate the partial penurious

penit-pusher with proper payment,

procuring thereby pectoral peace-

fulness, and producing a praiseworthy

precedent.—Henderson State Semi-

nel.

**LOVELACEVILLE, KY.**

December 1, 1883.

Ed. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

As I am of a transient nature, I find

myself away from home again; and

as my boldness overpowers my better

judgment I will endeavor to send a

few words to my friends through the

columns of your paper. Now Mr.

Editor, I would like to ask you a

question or two. Did you ever travel

through Ballard county horse-back,

if so when you got between these

large hills didn't you think you were

in a cave with the top off? I will tell

you what I did. I stopped at a place

to stay all night and had been there

some time when a fellow came by

and asked me to go down the road

with him several miles. I informed

him that I did not wish to ride after

night; he said we could get back by

night. I thought it was night then.

I rode with him for an hour and get-

ting to the top of the hill found the

sun to be an hour high. Perhaps

some of your readers are unacquaint-

ed with this country and would think

from my description that it is a place

to come to starve to death. But I

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